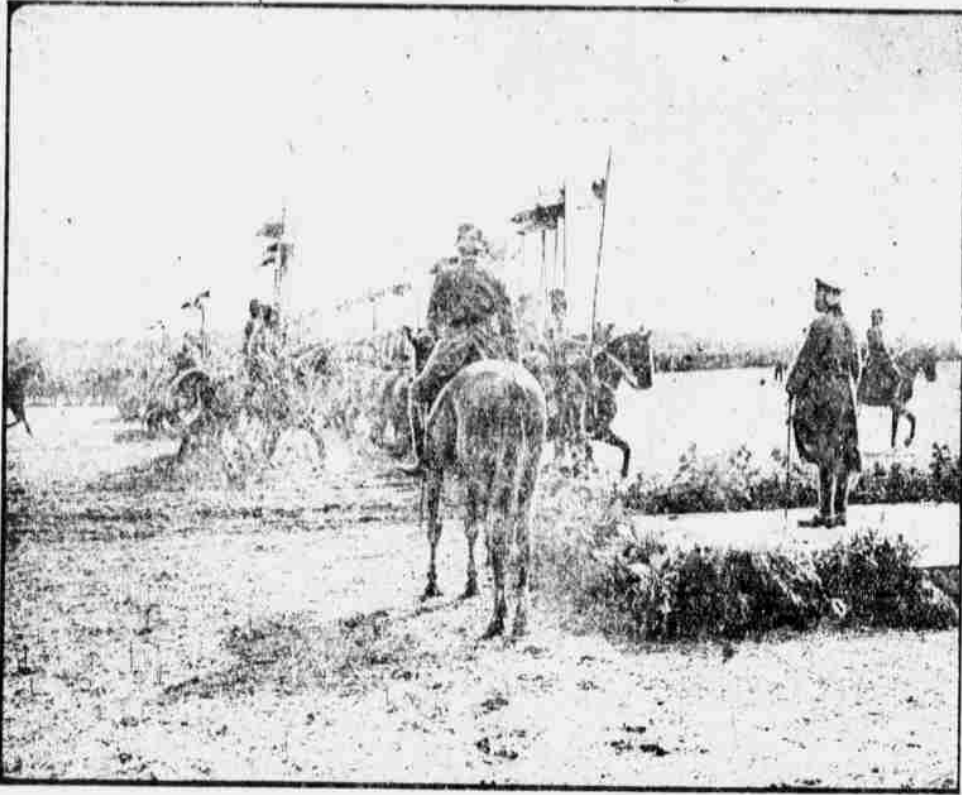


# HERALD CAMERA-MEN TELL THEIR STORY

## Former Field Marshal Von Hindenburg in His Element



In solitary grandeur President von Hindenburg (right) stood at pompous attention while German cavalry was reviewed at Mecklenburg. Maneuvers were held for first time in twelve years.

## Wins by a Knockout



This pugilistic looking person, George Wood, 1½, of Roslyn, N. Y., took first prize with his Dempsey makeup in Roslyn baby show. George looked the part.

## Long Service



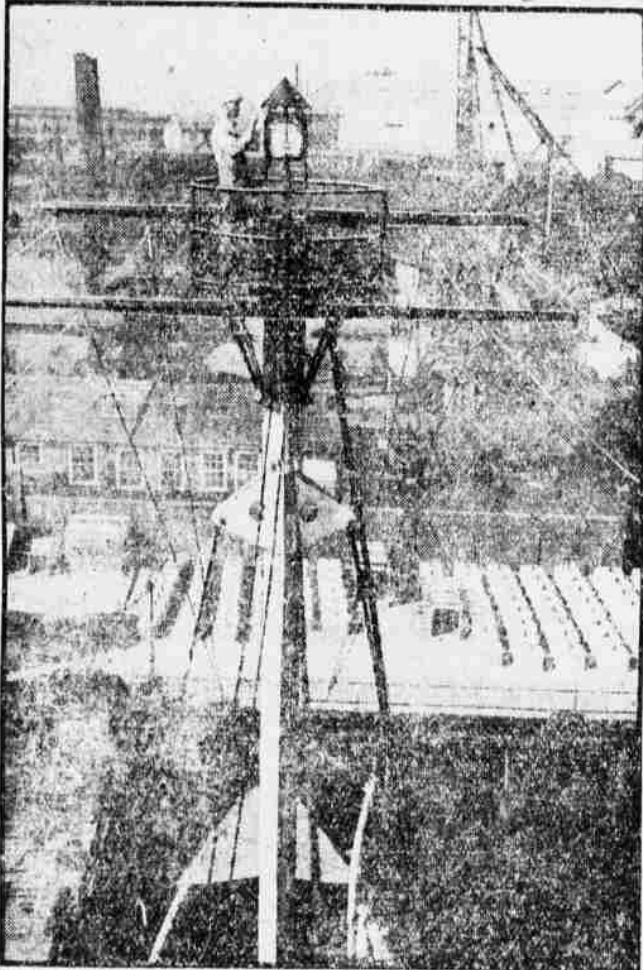
Enoch Barker (above) will retire soon after having worked for the Pennsylvania railroad for nearly fifty-three years. Samuel Rea, president of the road, wrote a letter of appreciation to Barker commending him for his long service and excellent record. Mr. Barker held many positions of importance during his long service.

## Highest Rockies Climber



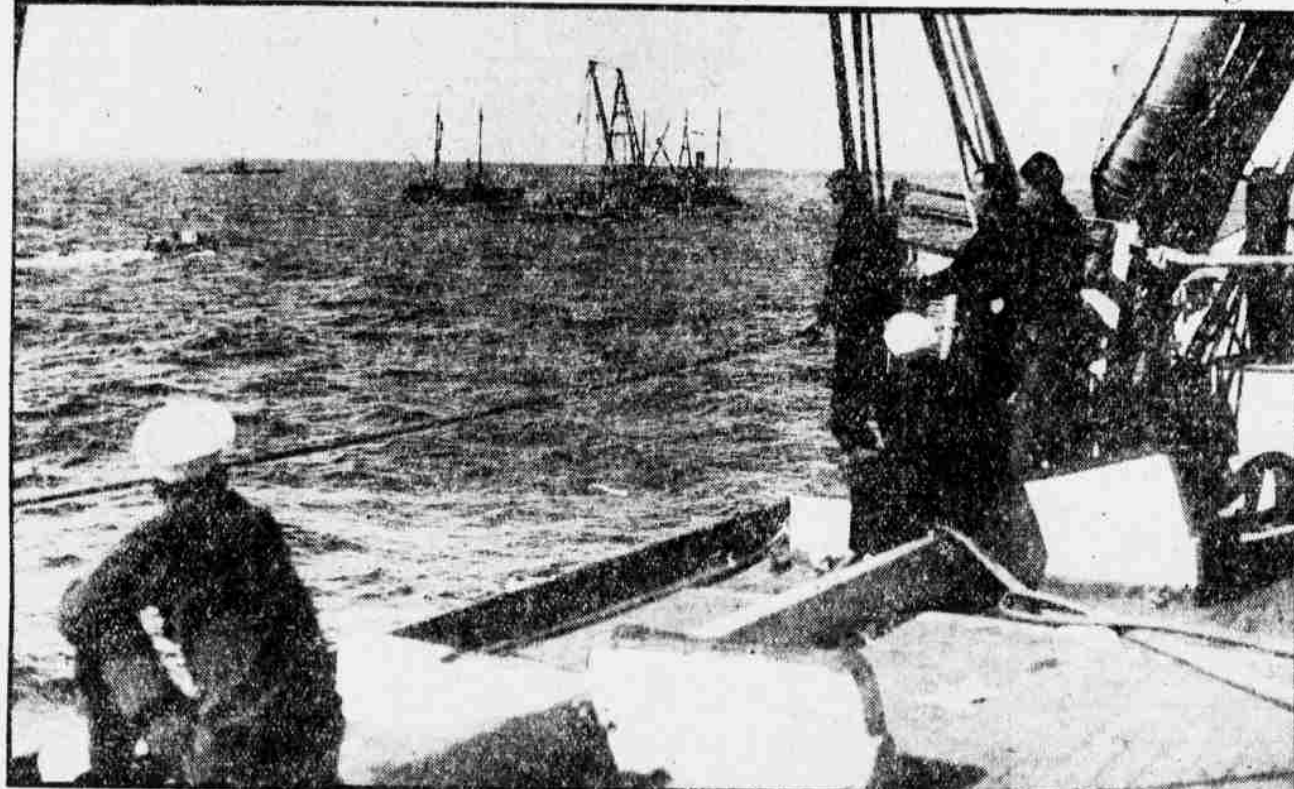
Capt. A. H. MacCarthy (above, with Mrs. MacCarthy) recently succeeded in attaining the highest point ever reached on Mt. Logan in the Canadian Rockies. He was photographed at the Lake O'Hara camp of the Alpine club of Canada.

## Lightship's Fall Cleaning



The Ambrose channel lightship is in port at Staten Island, N. Y., undergoing its annual cleaning. Photo shows workmen polishing the light.

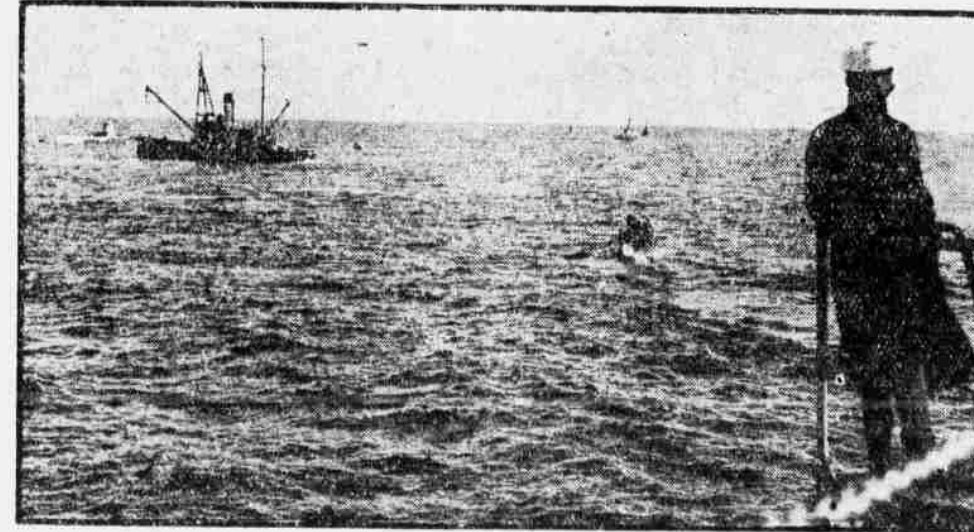
## Naval Officers Dispute Capt. Deihl's Report That Sub Was Running Without Sidelights



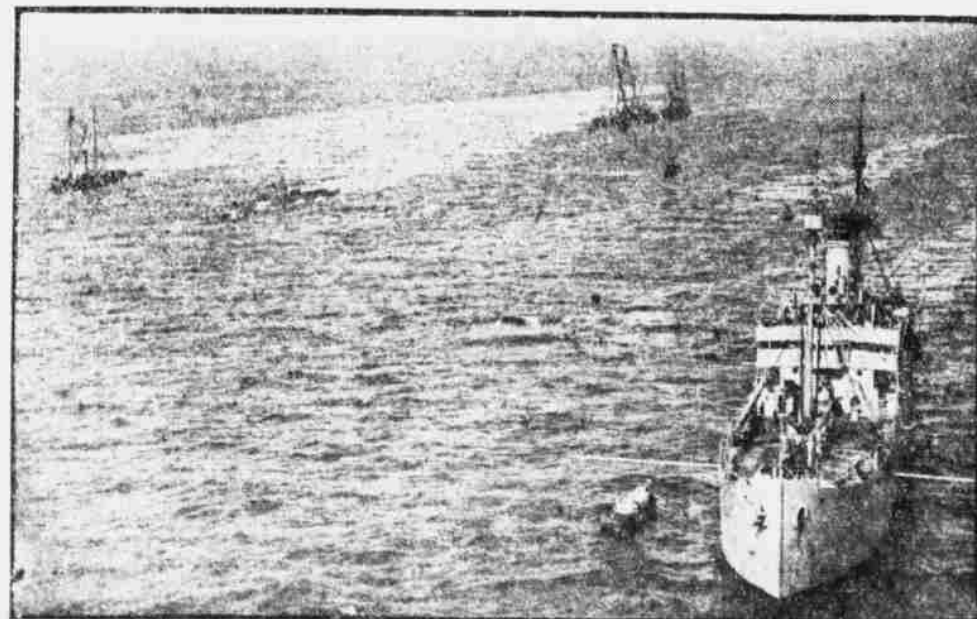
Rescue workers attaching lines on wrecking ship directly over spot where submarine was found, submerged in 129 feet of water. The sub S-50, sister ship of the ill-fated S-51, is shown standing by.



Taking risky task light-heartedly, Navy's crack divers are shown waiting to go down. L. to r.: Chief Gunners J. C. Wablin, T. L. McCann and W. F. Loughman, hero of F-4 disaster at Honolulu.



From the deck of the flagship Camden, Rear Admiral H. H. Christy is shown directing operations of the rescue fleet. Fifteen vessels took part in the rescue work.



Light patch in background of this exclusive seaplane photo shows exact spot where submarine sunk.

Officers at the submarine base at New London, Conn., declare, it is said, that there must be a mistake in the report of Capt. Deihl of the steamship City of Rome, the ship which rammed and sunk the S-51 fifteen miles east of Block Island off Rhode Island, that the submarine came to the surface without its starboard and port lights

showing, stating that those lights are operated automatically on submarines of the S type. Rough water and high winds hampered the work of raising the sunken submarine. A derrick exerted full 100 tons lifting capacity without moving sub.

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## Europe Bound



Nita Naldi, of film fame, sailed on the Paris recently, but her name did not appear on the ship's roster. On the ship also was J. Searle Barclay, millionaire clubman, the rift in whose domestic happiness folks blame on Nita.

## Envoy Returns



Returning a short while ago on the liner President Harding was Theodore Brentano, United States minister to Hungary, who came back for a Yankee vacation.

## Queer Notion



Mrs. Pearl Suggs of Los Angeles, Cal., held as bigamist, believed marriage held good only in state performed and she could wed again, she told police.

## Gloria and Hubby Europe Bound



Gloria Swanson and her marquis mate were on liner Paris when she sailed from New York City the other day. The screen star wore an extended peekaboo dress, and announced she is letting her hair grow.